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NEW S'HAH DRAMA DEVELOPING

Western Powers' Condition For A New Germany

Paris, May 25.—The three Western Foreign Ministers at today's four-hour meeting demanded the political unification of Germany as a condition for economic unity in the Reich, according to French sources.

AMAZING HIGH SEAS EPISODE

Haifa, May 25.—Seven young Jews are feared lost after high seas drama in which the captain of an Israeli-bound schooner drew a gun and forced his 30 immigrant passengers to strip and jump into the water.

An official police statement, describing the incident, tonight, said that 23 had been saved after being in the water for 48 hours.

In the middle of the trip—for which each Jew had paid him \$200—the captain said that he could not continue as he had no landing papers. He told the men that they would have to jump into the water and make for Israel as best they could.

He threw in the sea about 30 wooden barrels tied together to make a raft and one small boat holding five.

At first the Jews refused to jump. The captain and his crew of five drew their guns. The Jews begged the captain to wait until daylight and then try and approach the coast. But the captain forced them in to the water.

The boat meant for five was loaded with 17 persons. The other 13 were on the barrel-raft.

Soon the barrels broke loose and only six—were hanging on desperately—were made fast to the boat.

When the boat was seen from the coast Israeli marine police arrived on the scene, took the survivors ashore, and went in search of the seven men and barrels, which had floated off.

The police statement did not say whether the seven were saved.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Now Comes The Big Test

THE inevitable has happened, and Shanghai, richest prize in all China, has now fallen under the domination of the Chinese Communists. If the climax was longer in being reached than many expected, few were misled by the propaganda pronouncements that Shanghai's defences were even more impenetrable than those of Stalingrad, and that the city would be defended "to the bitter end." It is reasonably fair to believe that the much-vaunted sanguinary battles for the outer defences of Shanghai were in reality but token engagements and rear-guard actions to permit the withdrawal of the bulk of the Nationalist forces to their only remaining escape route. The Nationalists adroitly built up a facade of resistance designed to fulfil the dual purpose of saving "face" and permitting the city to be taken over peacefully. In this respect they achieved at least partial success. But Shanghai's difficulties have not disappeared with the arrival of the Communists: on the contrary some problems assume new complications. One of the biggest tasks confronting the Reds is the feeding of Shanghai's millions; another is to maintain light and power services. Food will be the Communists' principal preoccupation. Six shiploads of ECA rice were scheduled to be delivered to Shanghai, but three of them have already been diverted to Taiwan and the others remain for the time being in Hongkong. The loss of this precious staple food commodity must add grave administrative burdens to the Reds in Shanghai, for if the masses are deprived of their rice, they are going to the limit to control. And, whether ECA is prepared to permit its rice and

other goods to enter Communist-controlled territory is a question that has no immediate answer. Likewise, the Communist bosses of Shanghai will be needing oil and coal to maintain essential services, and wherever, hitherto, these have been provided under ECA assistance, they are not likely to be any longer available. In seizing Shanghai, the Communists have brought themselves face to face with the biggest test of their administrative ability since they first began extending their influence beyond the countryside. Shanghai, the fourth largest city in the world, demands a highly skilled administration if it is to survive as the main gateway to China's vast interior. At the best of times, the task of a new government assuming office would be stupendous; with the present chaotic economic, financial and industrial condition of Shanghai—a legacy of the corrupt and inept Nationalist administration—the burden is sufficient to cool the enthusiasms of the most ardent Communist. It is conceivable that the administrative problems which will confront the Communists in Shanghai, and the urgency of their solution, may bring a halt at least temporarily, to their military activities. Little, or nothing, has been heard during the past few days of the southward drive, and one explanation may be that the Communists have decided to establish themselves thoroughly and successfully in Shanghai before continuing the military conquest of southern China. From the military viewpoint, they have already achieved their most important objective, and they may find it wise now to pause and consolidate that which they have won.

Tank Troops Coming Soon

London, May 25.—The first British tank troops ever to serve in China will leave for Hongkong in the troopship Dilwara on Wednesday.

Commons Still Asking About Hongkong

London, May 25.—Mr. Leonard Gammons, Conservative, asked in Parliament today whether there was any suspicion that the murder of two police inspectors in Hongkong on May 6 was Communist-inspired.

"Is this the beginning of something such as happened in Malaya about a year ago?" he asked.

The Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. David Lloyd Williams, replied: "I am informed that it was a bandit raid and had no political significance."

Asked what was being done to provide temporary air-strips in Hongkong or the New Territories, Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, Under-Secretary of State for Air, said the Air Commander-in-Chief, Far East, had reported that the airfield facilities were adequate for the aircraft at present based there.

When Mr. Gammons asked if the Minister was satisfied that more modern aircraft than those already sent could land at the present airfield Mr. de Freitas said that it would not be in the national interest to indicate any further steps which might be taken to strengthen the air defences.—Reuter.

Nationalists Try Desperately To Escape

A WOOSUNG "DUNKIRK"

Shanghai, May 26.—The battle of Shanghai roared toward a climax on Wednesday night on the road to Woosung, where the fleeing garrison is fighting to escape by sea. Violent Communist cannonading, turned on Woosung fortress and its approaches to cut off retreat, shook this great Chinese city throughout its first night under the Red banner.

The whole horizon to the North burst into flame. The beaten Nationalists were believed to be blowing up fuel, bomb and ammunition dumps in their withdrawal through the Red barrage.

Mortar fire and the hammer of machineguns echoed through downtown Shanghai. Communist mop-up squads strove to dislodge stubborn rear-guards who held Shanghai's Soochow Creek bridges covering the garrison's retreat.

All communications were cut off to Woosung, 10 miles North of Shanghai. It was impossible to tell if the Nationalists were making good on this Oriental "Dunkirk."

All Tuesday night, thousands of Nationalist soldiers, trucks and guns rolled North toward Woosung. A large number of Nationalist ships were assembled there, waiting to take them off.

After the garrison left the Communists came. The Communists troops, battle-wise and efficient, lost no time in occupying all major positions in the centre of the city but they ran into trouble when they tried to move into the Northern district.

When they appeared on the Bund, Shanghai's famous waterfront, unexpected Nationalist gunfire drove them to cover.

They found upon moving up to Soochow Creek, which flows into the Whangpoo after bisecting the city, that a few hundred determined Nationalist rear-guards held the bridges.

There are three main bridges on the best routes from downtown Shanghai to the Northern front. All three of these were manned by Nationalist machine-gunners.

They are the Garden Bridge, where traffic from the Bund moves into northern Shanghai; Chiapoo Bridge, a block to the West, and Seechwan Bridge, a block farther on.

The rear-guards at the bridges were supported by machine-gunners on the third floor of the 12-story Broadway Mansions, near the Garden Bridge, and from the four-storey main post office, two blocks west. These buildings are on the north bank of the Creek.

When it became apparent that the Communists were bringing up mortars, they smashed nearly every window in the post office, but still the Nationalists held out.

Other Nationalist rear-guards near the building, however, seemed to be getting ready to retreat.

Some of the Nationalists at the bridges retreated North, leaving about 10 soldiers to each bridge. These were supported by some armour, but even some armoured units were withdrawn.

Approximately 25 Americans and other foreigners were in the Broadway Mansions as the battle raged below them. Others were in the Embankment Building nearby on the west.

Bullets whistled down the Bund past the American and British consulates.

The Reds' Terms For Friendship

Hands Off Taiwan

London, May 25.—Official reports from Nanking today indicated that the Chinese Communist regime already had made known the conditions whereby it would establish diplomatic relations with Britain and the United States.

British officials in Nanking reported that the Communists were showing willingness to co-operate with British and American commercial and administrative quarters. Reports said all guards had been withdrawn from the British and American Embassies.

A spokesman for the Chinese Communist was said to have told the British and American Ambassadors that the "new people's government" would want equal status with foreign governments and the withdrawal of all foreign armed forces and warships from China.

In discussion of conditions for relations with the United States and Britain, the Chinese Communists also were said to have insisted that both the countries adopt a hands-off policy with regard to Formosa.

It was understood that they told the British Embassy that the Communist policy regarding Formosa would depend entirely on British policy concerning Formosa.

Nanking reports said the only restrictions affecting the British Embassy were the curfew imposed from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. General mail from abroad is being accepted, although the only route which appears to be open is via Siberia.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office is studying Rangoon reports that security measures on the Burma-Yunnan border were being taken to meet the threat of a Chinese Communist thrust toward Myittha, border town in Burma.—United Press.



DR RALPH BUNCHE

Dr Bunche Rejects Govt. Job

Washington, May 25.—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator for Palestine, today turned down an offer by President Truman to be an assistant Secretary of State.

The negro statesman told newsmen after his White House call that he was "highly honoured" by the President's offer but could not see his way clear to taking the job.

Dr. Bunche called on the President accompanied by the acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb.

President he wants to continue in his post as director of the UN Trusteeship Council and that he did not feel he could afford to take a pay cut.

Dr. Bunche makes US\$14,000 yearly with the UN on a tax-free basis. His salary as assistant secretary would be \$10,000 subject to taxation.

HEAVY EXPENSES
The UN mediator said he had one daughter about to enter college, another in preparatory school and a third daughter who would start school next autumn. He added, "I have lived in the government and I know what it costs. Because of my own situation, I don't find it possible to take the position without finding myself in very great financial embarrassment."

Dr. Bunche, who is a native of Detroit, said he expected his Palestine assignment to end as soon as the Israeli-Syrian armistice was completed. He held great hope for the UN in developing a "truly peaceful world."

—United Press.

U.S. Wants Britain To Forfeit Jap Reparations

Washington, May 25.—The British and Australian Governments were reportedly in consultation on the United States plan to abandon reparations and lift all controls from Japanese non-military industry.

Britain has told the State Department that this matter will need a careful study by the British Cabinet and involve a high policy decision.

Consistently it is expected that it will take some time before Britain and Australia will give definite answers.

The British will consider the effect of a free rein to the Japanese textile industry on British textile exports. Britain and Australia intend to consider jointly whether any limitations as to the size and speed of the Japanese merchant marine are advisable.

WILL SEEK PROOF
British and Australian officials think that if all controls are lifted from Japanese shipbuilding and merchant marine industries, it will deal a blow to United States shipping which carries all relief shipments to Japan. The British and Australian governments are also expected to ask the United States for proof that any surplus industry in Japan will not be available for war potential.

Officials said today that the United States opposes setting any limits whatsoever on peace-time industry in Japan and also believes the matter of Japanese reparations should be dropped completely by the victorious Allies.

For these reasons the American representative on the International Far Eastern Commission "within the near future" will introduce proposals that the FEC discontinue any further consideration of industrial levels or reparations.

The United States also will ask the commission to amend any of its interim decisions on Japanese industry which might conflict with the American view and not conducive to the fullest possible development of Japanese industry.

Officials said the United States intended to give the other 10 members of the commission "reasonable time" to study the American position but would not wait "too long" before introducing the proposals designed to ensure Japanese capacity to expand their industry to whatever levels necessary to sustain a self-supporting economy.

OPPOSITION EXPECTED
Diplomatic observers thought the United States action possibly would come within a fortnight. (Continued on Page 5)



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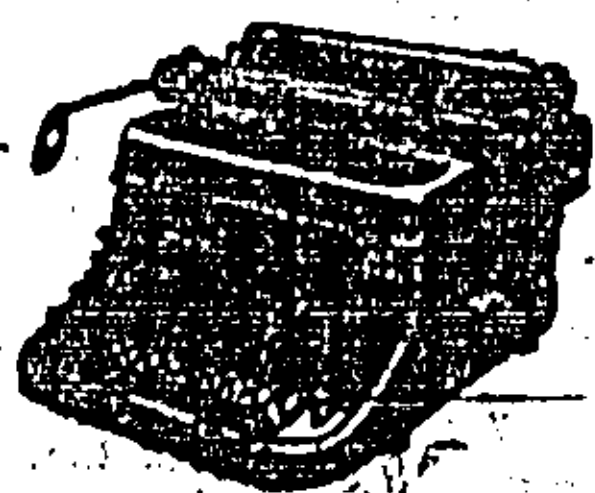
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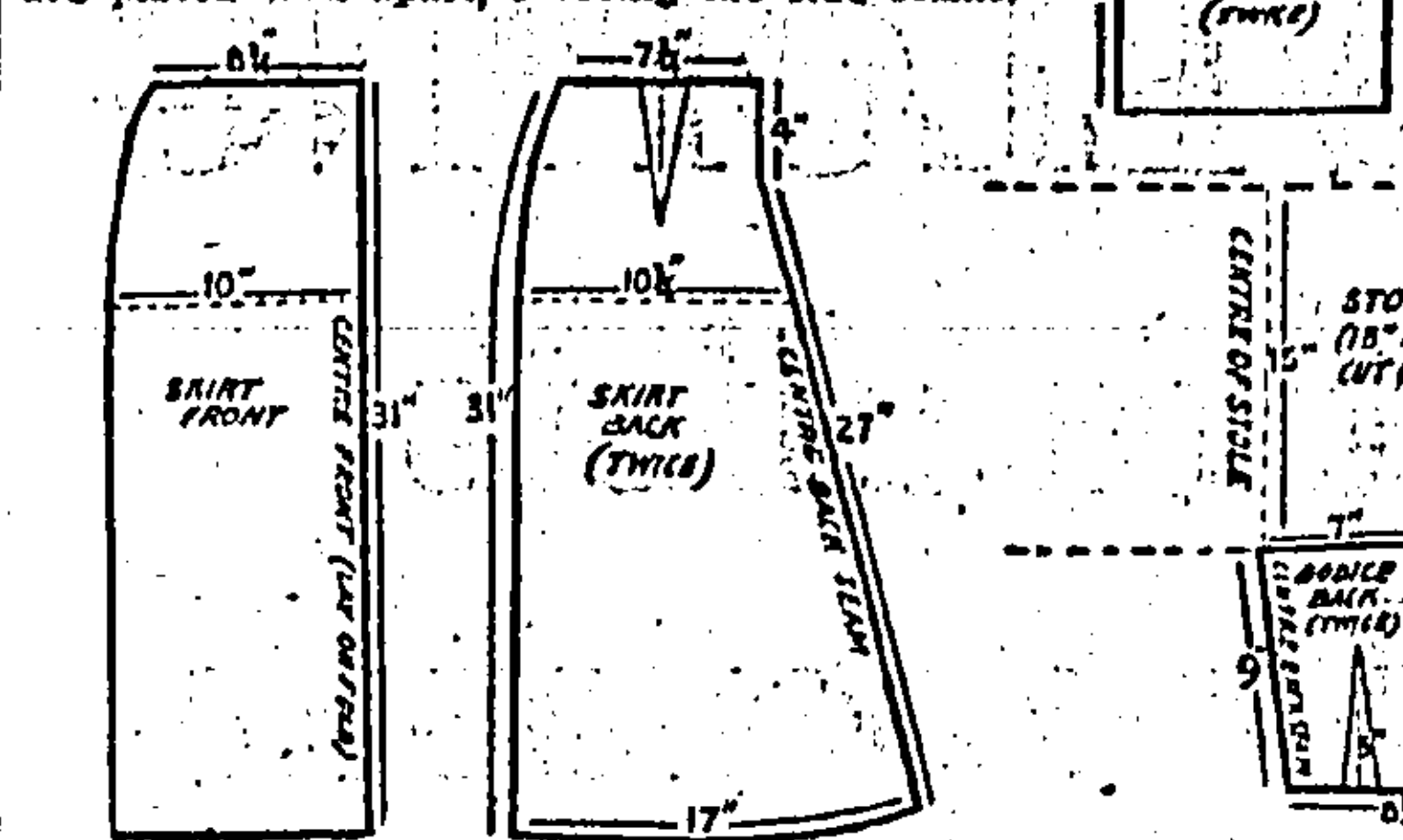
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WOMANSENSE

★ STOLE plus PINAFORE for A Paris frock

HIGHLIGHTS of Paris frock collections were the draped scarves and stoles. Sigrid has made an easy-to-follow diagram pattern of this smart black and white checked pinafore frock, by designer Jean Dessès.

You can make it with the shaped back piece or just as a plain skirt and stole. You will need four yards of 44in material. Measurements are for 34in bust, 20in waist and 37in hip size and no turnings have been allowed.



When Tonsils Should Be Removed

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

SINCE the early twenties, it has been estimated that one-third of all the surgical operations performed have been for the removal of tonsils and adenoids and, during that time, there has been a marked change in the attitude toward this operation. In other words, it is done less frequently and at a later age.

It seems to be generally agreed that the tonsils should not be removed in a child under six or seven years of age, unless there are such indications as an infection present in the tonsils themselves or other conditions which are endangering the child's health. Even when the tonsils have been completely removed, re-growth often occurs.

Swallowing Difficulty

There are only six or seven indications for removing tonsils. They are enlarged tonsils resulting in difficulty in swallowing, talking, or breathing. Frequent attacks of tonsillitis or abscess near the tonsil is another reason for removal. Chronic or long-continued inflammation of the voice-box, or bronchitis in the lungs, infection of the middle ear, or infection of the lymph glands in the neck usually require removal of the tonsils.

Persons who are carriers of diphtheria germs may have to have their tonsils removed in order to clear up this condition. An acute kidney infection or heart disease, which seems to be made worse by attacks of tonsillitis, and arthritis or inflammation of the joints in which there have been some changes in the tissues around the joints, may be benefited to a great extent by a tonsil operation.

There does not seem to be any evidence that removal of the tonsils will help a case of arthritis which has been present for a long time—the kind that causes deformities of the joints.

When Not To Be Removed

Tonsils should not be removed during an acute attack of St. Vitus Dance, rheumatic fever or infection of the heart valve. There does not seem to be evidence that removal of the tonsils will help heart valve infection, nor will their removal prevent heart disease or ward off attacks of joint inflammation.

The tonsils should not be removed in persons with active tuberculosis of the lungs, diabetes, hemophilia or bleeding, or cancer.

In general, removal of the tonsils should be avoided, if possible, during an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Household Hint

Clear lacquer may be used on brass ornaments to retard tarnishing. Clean the metal of all tarnish, wash in hot, soapy water and rinse in clear, hot, running water. Avoid excessive handling. Dry thoroughly and apply denatured alcohol (polish) to the entire surface. Let dry, then apply water-white metal lacquer. When the lacquer finish dries, remove it with denatured alcohol and apply a fresh coat.

Beauty and the Budget



By ALICE ALDEN

FASHION THAT offers beauty and smartness for all is very much in vogue. The "American way" of course, is wonderful to boast, but by one of the great designers, but in fact, we have to do more than think about the budget. Money is that—no hardship when there are lovely hats such as this in the budget bracket. Waiter, Mr. Marks: does pink balustrade straw for this hat which surely belies its modest price tag. A cluster of white violets rises from the green velvet band and a mist of green meadow-sweet lends softness to the silhouette.

Unveiled Egyptian Women Clamour For Suffrage

By ZAKI SALAMA

CAIRO. Egyptian women, who have come a long way since they cast off their veils in 1923, have begun a campaign for the right to vote and sit in parliament.

Two resolutions to grant women suffrage already have been introduced to parliament. One, in the senate, would give women full suffrage. The other, before the chamber of deputies, would give a vote to women high school graduates, but still bar them from elective office.

Behind the suffragist movement are three women's organizations, the Egyptian Feminist Union, the National Feminist Party and the Bint el-Nil (Daughters of the Nile). But the whole suffragist campaign goes back to Madame Hoda Sharawi Pasha, who led Egyptian women out of their centuries-old home seclusion into street demonstrations for Egyptian independence in 1919 after World War I.

She founded the Feminist Union and, until her death last year, also was president of the Veils Discarded.

She founded the Feminist Union and, until her death last year, also was president of the Veils Discarded.

June Havoc Collects Old Nightgowns

HOLLYWOOD. — Besides picture books, pets, chairs and glassware, June Havoc collects antique nightgowns. She not only collects them; she wears them.

Miss Havoc, who has the instincts of the Smithsonian Institution, has gathered a drawerful of nighties, all hand-made and extremely beautiful. Some worn by such great actresses as Bernhardt, Duse and Rachel, and several, a century old.

Fragile as they are, she wears them. She figures she might absorb the dramatic flavour.

"I handle them like orchids," she reports. "My sister (Gypsy Rose Lee) and I are always mending up the weak spots with little nunlike stitches."

Second Hobby

Miss Havoc's second most interesting collection is of pets. She has three French poodles: one brown and one white and half-Chihuahua; two cats, one Persian and one alley; and 30 birds, one a canary called Oberon and another a rare African toucan named Bottom. Bottom originally lived in Tanganyika on live mice.

"I fool him," said June. "I give him a dish of raw hamburger and sardines. Look, nice fresh ground mice!"

The mystery story collection started when Miss Havoc married the radio producer, Bill Spier, who founded the Sam Spade and Suspense mystery radio shows. They claim to have cornered a copy of every whodunit ever published in England and America, plus a share of the French crop.

Miss Havoc also saves old clothes, just in case she might need them some day. When she played in "Rain" on the stage she hailed out an old white gingham skirt that now was tight enough to be apoplectic. She wears her own tailored blue jeans in her latest movie, "Red Hot and Blue." The ones she studio gave her, she complained, looked too laundered. United Press.

Play Up Eyes With Make-Up



After carefully choosing the right shade of mascara, apply like this: Brush lashes up, then go over lashes with dry brush to eliminate clumps.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you know that you can highlight your eyes by the deft use of shadows and the dress colours you wear? Eyes reflect the colours of their surroundings to a certain extent, certainly are affected by them. Let the brown-eyed lassie put on a hat with a red facing, and see what it will do to her orbs. It will make them soft and velvety.

The blonde with blue eyes puts up an attractive appearance when she touches the lids lightly with blue pigment. The right use of arifice will do a pre-change act. The one need is to use restraint.

The woman who has grey hair and grey eyes should never wear a grey hat. The black bonnet will make her white locks look beautifully silvered, will give depth and character to her eyes. The red head with brown eyes will make her countenance more vivid if she will use shadows of indigo green; they will make even more glorious her flaming tresses.

Never read in a dim light. Many women abuse their eyes. They don't give them half the care they give their "household" gadgets. When the eyes are weary they burn with indignation. The lids may redden, inflammation may set in. If that ever happens to you, see an eye specialist.

Famous New Orleans Dish

OVER the Everglades breakfast above the clouds, across the blue gulf of Mexico we flew, landing at Moisant Airport, New Orleans. "We are now in the gastronomic capital of the United States," I remarked, putting on my hat.

The Chef bowed. "I salute the city that has inherited the tradition of the French cuisine."

Down a long corridor lined with small orange trees in huge pots, we went to the Mayor's office, where we were presented with the keys of the city and certificates of honorary citizenship of New Orleans, by His Honor, Le Compteur Morrison.

All I could say was, "Thank you, sir," and the Chef stammered, "Enchante, Monsieur."

The keys of the city proved to be a shiny gold replica engraved with the coat of arms of New Orleans and just big enough to pin on a lapel or wear on a charm bracelet.

Down St. Charles Avenue we were rushed to a luncheon at Antoine's to meet our hosts, the editor and officials of "The Item," with a number of special invited guests who proved to be leading food merchants of the city.

If desired the toast may be covered with minced, fresh celery, and the oysters garnished with sliced stuffed olives.

Use from 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. any kind fillets cut from trout, sole, flounder or any light coloured fish, either fresh or frozen. Dip in milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk. Season with salt and pepper. Dust with flour.

Heat enough butter or margarine in a frying pan to barely cover the bottom. In it slowly fry the fillets on both sides. Allow about 8 min. Transfer to a warm platter. Add 1 tsp. extra butter to the frying pan, drop in 1/2 a sliced onion, and almonds and cook 1 min. Sprinkle in 1 tsp. lemon juice. Four over the fish.

Came the dessert, cherries jubilee. The coffee was delicious, very hot, strong and black in the New Orleans tradition.

"Madame," said the Chef, "this is a beautiful example of la haute cuisine."

"And yet it is simple enough to adapt for our readers," I added.

Dinner

Fanned Oysters
Fillets Fish Amandine
Souffle Potatoes
Tossed Mixed Salad
Ice Cream with
Cherry Jubilee Sauce
Coffee

All Measurements are Level unless Served Four
Fanned Oysters
With Fresh Oysters: For each person allow 6 small oysters, or 3 large oysters cut in halves, arranged in sauce amandine.

Trick of the Chef
Add 1/2 tsp. powdered orange rind, bring to a boil, add 3 tsp. sugar, and stir in 1 tsp. cornstarch or arrowroot, stirred smooth in 1 tsp. cold water. Cook and stir until thick and boiling. Serve hot.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



20,000th D.P.—Little Janina Vaitkevicius, holding her seven-month-old brother on their arrival in New York, was the 20,000th DP to enter America under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948. The children were born in Germany of Lithuanian parents.



FATAL—Two army men, left, describe to a State Policeman how a bus in which they were riding collided with a car near Atlanta, Georgia. The body of Napoleon Fuller, 27, driver of the car, lies beside the wreck. Fuller's wife, Ethel, 25, was also killed, and 12 soldiers were injured. Police say Fuller lost control of his car and it crashed head-on into the bus.



READY TO DIVE—David Curtis, 13, prepares to try a dive at the Naval dry-docks in San Francisco, California. He wrote to the mayors of the English towns, Penzance and Falmouth, that he planned to search for sunken treasure in that area.



GOING OVERBOARD—Oliver, Lord Mayor of Monkey Town at the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tennessee, tests the temperature of the water on a hot day. If it meets with his approval, His Honour may decide it is suitable for the tender monkey skins of his companions, and officially open their swimming pool.



VISITORS—On their way to Europe are the orchestra leader Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, the singer Lily Pons. They sailed on the Queen Mary and, with their three Tibetan terriers shown above, expect to visit France, Italy and Switzerland during their visit.



DIFFERENT—Seeking to relieve the sombre black of an evening gown, a Hollywood designer came up with this idea. The silver sequins have been "applied" to the model's skin and are not attached to the gown.



MEXICAN MODELS—Landing at LaGuardia Field, New York, are Henrietta Rello, left, and Toni Rello, models from Mexico. They came to New York to be in a fashion show staged as part of a Mexican fiesta.



JET PRODUCTION—The powerful Turbo-Wasp jet engine takes shape on the assembly floor of an East Hartford, Connecticut, plant. This powerful engine which develops a thrust of almost 9,000 horsepower at 850 miles an hour, was originally designed by Rolls-Royce, Ltd., in England.



TAKING OVER US DESTROYERS—The American destroyers McCalla, left, and Buchanan were turned over to the Turkish Government at Istanbul under the US aid programme. The Turkish flag is now hoisted on the ships, which will be renamed the Giresun and the Gelibolu.

JOAN BLONDELL

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



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Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee's seven super-shades, it goes on easier... stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



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London Express Service

MAO UNLIKELY TO BE A CHINESE TITO

BY SYDNEY BROOKES

Stromboli. LEADERS of China's Communists intend to follow orthodox Communist policy. They are aware of Western hopes or expectations that China will produce "deviationism" of the Tito variety, but they are guarding against this. That, at least, is the impression gained from Chinese Communists who came to Prague for the "overflow" peace congress in April.

Security police guarded the delegation closely.

To Western journalists, they were practically unapproachable. A number of representatives of Western newspapers and news agencies who did contrive to speak briefly to the Chinese were warned off by attendant detectives.

But some information about the delegation became available from other sources and one member of the delegation made a statement to Czech Communist reporters.

All the information available from various sources indicated that the Cominform's policy for "people's democracies" is to be attempted by the Communists in China.

It was at first belayed here that the Chinese delegation was made up almost wholly of Chinese recruited for the purpose in Moscow. But Western journalists here now believe that this report may have been a story started to divert attention from the Soviet Government's willingness to allow Chinese Communists to reach the outside world over Russian territory.

MISS Anna Louise Strong directed attention to the Manchuria-Moscow route in the material she published after her expulsion from the Soviet Union as an alleged spy. She expressed the opinion that her attempt to use the route in the reverse direction were a prime cause of her getting into trouble with the Soviet security authorities.

She said that Moscow did not wish to acknowledge that this route was available at a time when Soviet policy towards the Kuomintang Government was "correct".

After the Prague congress had ended, it was learned here that a number of the Chinese delegation had in fact reached Prague through Russia, travelling from Chinese Communist headquarters. One member of the delegation had quite recently taken part in Communist negotiations in China.

Western diplomatic observers of the congress with recent first-hand knowledge of conditions in China expressed the opinion that the Chinese delegation was fully representative and authoritative.

What they had to say about Communist policy in China, therefore, carried weight. Mr. Telen Chun-sul, Professor of Economics at Peking University told Czech reporters categorically: "There is no will not and cannot be any Tito in China."

Everything he said to these Czech journalists was in accordance with Cominform textbook policy.

THE "victory of the Chinese people is the result of an internationalist policy," he declared. Practised readers of the Communist dialect understood this as a disclaimer of "Nationalist deviationism".

Professor Telen emphasised that "The Chinese people have been encouraged by the victories of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

He was acknowledging the superior power of the Soviet Union and the Red Army—a point which Marshal Tito neglected.

Politically, he insisted that the Chinese Communists "would learn from the experience of the Soviet Union".

All orthodox Communists in the European people's democracies frequently acknowledge that all wisdom and practice derives from "the experience of the Soviet Union".

Professor Telen stated that the new China would be "a people's democracy working towards socialism".

Czechoslovak Communists have been using the same formula this past year to describe their own situation.

The theory as described here is that the proletariat, under the leadership of the Communist party, following the precepts of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, and benefiting by the experience of the Communist Party (Bolshevik) of Moscow, first of all defeats "the reaction", then establishes a dictatorship, and organises a people's democracy.

A people's democracy is only the first stage of development towards Communism. The second stage is socialism in which the State owns and controls everything. The Soviet Union is now regarded as having reached this stage.

although it was possible that disorganised pockets would survive after that date.

He said that one of the "hopes of the reactionaries" was that the Communists in China would not be able to organise its administration.

But their capabilities, he claimed, had already been proved in Manchuria, Peiping and Tientsin. They were able not only to conquer but to reconstruct.

Immediate planning provided for the early establishment of a Nationalist Consultative Body which would decide on setting up a central government to be led "by the working class of China and by the Communist Party". Other "democratic parties and organisations" would be included in this government.

There would be provincial governments and national minorities would have self-government. —Reuter.

One of the early tasks of any people's democratic government is to extend industrialisation. Lenin and Stalin have taught that Communist parties can only fully rely upon an industrial proletariat.

Peasants can be allied to an industrial proletariat, but the possession of land is always a potential danger. It gives birth to capitalism.

IN Eastern and Central Europe, the development of agriculture into "socialist farms" is one of the most pressing problems for Communism. The Cominform letters of last year revealed how much importance the Communists attach to "correct policy" on this question.

The denunciation of Marshal Tito included many references to mistakes he was alleged to have made in dealing with the Yugoslav peasants.

Chinese Communists, it appears, have been well schooled on this point. Professor Telen said that their first task in China "was to transform it into an industrialised country. In all this we shall learn from the experiences of the Soviet Union."

In the Soviet Union, the land was nationalised before the organisational forms had been prepared to deal with it. Stated policy for other countries is that they should work through the progressive organisational forms for agriculture until the time is ripe for nationalisation.

Professor Telen was optimistic about the possibility of securing peace in China by eliminating the Nationalists within a short period.

He said that the Kuomintang armies would be destroyed within six or twelve months.

Ingrid Is Tired Of It All

By EVELYN IRONS

Stromboli. UP a ladder propped against the pink wall of a square, flat-roofed villa runs a nimble Italian with a bucket of water. He empties the bucket into a cistern on the roof and runs down for more. We are on the remote volcanic island of Stromboli, and film star Ingrid Bergman is having a shower.

So primitive is the way of living here that no house on the island except the priest's has running water. The makeshift bathroom, the only one on the island, was added to the pink villa so that Ingrid need not do as the rest of us—dangle a pall down the well and tin it over ourselves.

You will remember that she issued a statement concerning her highly publicised marriage to Roberto Rossellini, whose direction she is making a new film there.

The statement followed a three-day conference with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who came from Hollywood to meet her at Messina, Sicily, and it said that after work on the picture ended she would meet her husband either in Sweden or the U.S.A.

The film was held up for five days because of these negotiations. Now work has begun again, and the first "rushes" have arrived from Rome.

I saw shooting resumed in a white fisherman's house by the sea. Bergman wore grey slacks, blue rope-soled shoes, and a white striped shirt several sizes too large for her, borrowed from Rossellini.

Ingrid plays Karin, a Baltic refugee who marries a handsome fisherman from Stromboli. The handsome fisherman, 21-year-old Mario Vitale, ex-Naafi baker, discovered by Rossellini in Salerno, has his real life troubles, too.

His fiancée, jealous of his film embraces, with Ingrid, rushed from Salerno to the island at Easter to see what was going on. "But now tutto è calmo (all is quiet)," he told me.

Most of the cast are cleverly picked local "types" and Rossellini, who talks to the camera crew in a mixture of Italian and English, and to Ingrid in English, helped out by French, directs them in their own dialect.

Outside, near a rough stone wall where lizards darted and flickered in the burning sun, Ingrid, rolling up her trousers to get her legs tanned, sat on a camp chair and talked to me between shots.

The sun and the hot breeze have turned Ingrid's skin to a warm apricot. But she looked tired and worried.

I asked her about the Messina talks. She said: "I don't want to say any more about that. I have been appalled by the bad publicity about myself. I think my private life should be my own affair."

Of Rossellini she said: "As you have read in my statement, it is not true that I will make films with nobody else. But it is good to work with someone whose thoughts and ideas I agree with and understand."

And of her future: "I am going back to Hollywood where my picture is finished, and I plan to visit Paris and, if possible, London on the way, probably in July."

"I would like to make a British picture, and even more I would like a stage part. I believe in international exchange of actors in good pictures. There is no question of my staying in Italy."

"I am bored with the place," she said, tipping her dark glasses on to her nose.

No newspapers, no telephones, no electricity, no roads. No horses—not even a donkey. No bicycles. Nothing on wheels at all.

"I prefer places where something happens," she said.

—(London Express Service).

IF SYDNEY STANLEY HAS TO BREAK STONES

—By JAMES BARTLETT

SCHLOMO BEN CHAIM—the man who was Sydney Stanley before he arrived in Tel Aviv—has said that he is willing to be sent by the Israel Government to break stones....

HE has made the offer knowing that Israel wants 100,000 families working on the soil in the next five years, that

he will have to prove that he is worth sending to one of more than 400 settlements in the new State....

HE knows that even though one in every 30 of the 180,000 new immigrants have gone into agriculture for a living, the work might be too much for his 47 years.

HE will need six months to 12 months' training if he is sent into the rocky, barren lands where the new settlements are taking shape.

HE will live in a hut on the outskirts of a kibbutz, the most modern of settlements, where a communal life, a moshav (where settlers keep to private farming), or the latest kind of settlement, a meshuk, shifut (where living arrangements are private but all work is shared).

HE will probably choose a kibbutz—since he is now a zealous Zionist pioneer—where he will work all day under a scorching sun for no money, along with farmer doctors, barristers, and other professional men who believe that only in this way can Israel be self-supporting.

HE will learn the hard way to make a living in company with about 40 other newcomers who are housed in each wooden, pre-fab hut.

HE will find that his wife (when she returns from tilling the soil or working in the vineyard) will probably complain that she has lost the life in a kibbutz, for most of the complaints about this kind of communal living in Israel have come from the women.

HE will have to send his four-year-old daughter, Zorina, every day to the motherly woman who takes care of all the children in the kibbutz.

HE might have second thoughts about all this and stay in Tel Aviv, where he will never grow corn on his manicured Park Lane hands.

HE can forget about that suitcase containing £200 of clothing which he lost at the docks, because there is no room for wardrobes or trunks in a kibbutz; the settlers wear only the simplest, cheapest, most workmanlike clothes.

HE might decide after his year's apprenticeship—that a place of his own in a moshav shifut might be best—then he can apply for a Government grant of just over half an acre of ground to build a hut (bare walls, bed, couple of tables, few chairs, meagre cooking utensils as entire equipment).

HE then might get a Government loan of seeds, seed potatoes, a few hundred plants, a £30 loan, and, once, milk goat.

HE might have second thoughts about all this and stay in Tel Aviv, where he will never grow corn on his manicured Park Lane hands.

—(London Express Service).

NANCY Flare Layer



By Ernie Bushmiller

"WHITE KING" TOILET SOAP
FOR BEAUTY!



Malayan Terrorist Strength Cut By Half: MacDonald

IMPROVEMENT DUE TO FIRM ACTION BY GOVT.

London, May 25.—Mr Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General in South-East Asia, told reporters here today that the Communist terrorist strength in Malaya had so declined that it was powerless than half its peak figure of last November.

Mr MacDonald said that the improvement in Malaya was due to two main factors: (1) Firm Government action and successful action by police, troops and the Royal Air Force against armed terrorist bands; (2) The fact that the Communists had received no support from the people of Malaya as a whole.

He described the latter as an overwhelming and decisive reason for the Communist failure.

"The people of Malaya have overwhelmingly supported the Government from the beginning," Mr MacDonald declared. "He said that since the violent campaign began last June security forces had killed or captured 1,001 terrorists up to the end of April. Of these 955 were Chinese, 24 Malays, eight Indonesians, seven Indians and two Siamese."

Over 93 percent were Chinese not born in Malaya, having come in at any time during the past 25 years.

"The Communist terrorist attack has been much more against the Chinese than against the British or anybody else," said Mr MacDonald.

Out of 407 civilians killed, 293 were Chinese. They included a village school-master, shopkeepers, local labour and trade union leaders who were anti-Communist and were in the way of the terrorist campaign.

LESS THAN 3,000 Mr MacDonald said it was confidently estimated that the terrorist strength was now less than 3,000 armed men. If these 3,000 were in an open agricultural country they could be rounded up in no time, but in a country largely of thick jungle, they could sustain a desperate defensive resistance for a long time. That was the whole problem.

"We must expect that for months to come there will be individual murders and other incidents," he added.

Mr MacDonald said, "The Communist Party in London and their friends say that there has been terrible repression of trade unionism and that sort of thing. It is absolutely untrue."

In Malaya leaders of the trade unions sat the Legislature and made whatever speeches they wished to make. They had constantly given stout and courageous support to the Government.

Mr MacDonald, who is in Britain on one of his yearly visits in consultation with the Government, said that about two months ago there was a recrudescence of concern and even alarm in the United Kingdom because some people felt that the situation in Malaya was getting worse instead of better.

That was not the position. There had been an absolutely steady, slow but gradual improvement right from December to May. The main forces of the terrorists were now retreating deeper and deeper in the hope of avoiding battle. Their main forces were leaving behind them smaller forces to continue acts of terrorism, murder and sabotage so as to try to keep something going.

MILITARY SUCCESS He regarded it as significant that it was in December, just after the peak period of terrorist strength, that the training of the police and army reinforcements from overseas was completed.

"At the beginning of December our troops were ready for offensive action in the jungles and in the territory neighbouring the jungles and the territory which has come to us since then is a military success scored by fully trained police and fully trained troops led by the Air Force," he said.

He added that there were Malayan volunteers in the ranks for the Army and the police force and in tens of thousands for the special constabulary and the village guards. At all times they had far more Malayan volunteers than were wanted for these security forces.

All the emergency legislation in Malaya had been passed and passed unanimously by the Legislature with their unofficial majorities.

From the beginning there had been no press censorship, only a "voluntary" censorship. The press had been free to go with police or troops on any operation.

They wrote their own stories, voluntarily leaving out military information which might be useful to the enemy at a later stage.

But if a newspaperman wanted to write that kind of thing he did. It was a purely voluntary arrangement. They had never indulged in anything like an official compulsory censorship.

UNIONS FREE Trade unions had also been completely free to continue their activities.

Anticipating a continuance of terrorist resistance for some months, Mr MacDonald said, "I think we will get along in Malaya with

the support of the people of the country the situation would be gradually but steadily cleaned up. That did not mean that the Communists would give up the fight.

When the military struggle was over they would try to bury their arms in the jungle, creep back and make an effort to reassert their influence. In other words, in the trade union movement, in progressive political parties and groups, according to the peace-time Communist technique.

If events in South-East Asia outside Malaya enabled the terrorists to get outside help, the struggle would become more protracted, but he did not anticipate this.

Questioned on the damage to production, property and foreign trade through the terrorist campaign Mr MacDonald, after specifying its extent, said that the effects had been very small indeed.

Rubber production had been higher on the whole throughout the emergency than at any time since the war. Tin production had gone from strength to strength. The planting of paddy and other economic activities had been maintained fully—an indication that the people were not supporting the terrorist movement.—Reuter.

New Shanghai Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that most of the British-licensed vessels used by the Chinese Government military authorities in the last few days had been small but that they had been flying the red Ensign when under the command of Chinese Government Army chiefs.

He added that reports so far reaching London indicate that British property in Shanghai was relatively undamaged in the Communist advance into Shanghai during the past 36 hours.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Shanghai, May 25.—The American-owned Shanghai Evening Post, in a front page editorial, wrote today: "Liberation" is the term employed by the Chinese Communists for what has happened to Shanghai overnight. That is a good word and no one hopes more than the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury that it will remain precisely what it says.... Shanghai is essentially non-political. It is a great trading and industrial city. What it hopes is that true "liberation" now comes. If this proves to be the case Shanghai can provide tremendous resources in starting the whole of China back on the road to prosperity.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dad, there must be some other way to become a successful man, besides being able to work algebra problems—how did you do it?"

Registration Scheme For Hongkong

The Telegraph learns reliably that the Hongkong Government intends to introduce a registration scheme as soon as administrative machinery is available.

To begin with the scheme will be voluntary, and Government servants will be the first affected. Next to be included will be the employees of big commercial firms in the Colony.

There is a strong possibility that registration will ultimately be compulsory for the whole population, both foreign and Chinese. Primarily a security measure, the scheme will also enable Government to assess the Colony's food requirements.

Hangs By Legs From Plane

RAF Navigator's Bravery

Kuala Lumpur, May 25.—A Royal Air Force navigator described today how he hung head downwards from his plane for 15 minutes at 3,000 feet with his crew hanging on to his legs, while he cut free a supply parachute trapped in the aircraft door.

Flight-Lieutenant J. R. Shrine, of Winchester, Hampshire, was navigator of a Dakota of a squadron operating from here to drop supplies to security forces in North Malaya.

A 150-lb pack of rations fouled the rear door and was left swinging under the aircraft, making it hard to control. Shrine, lowered out of the plane cut the pack loose with a sheath knife.—Reuter.

50 Civil Servants Warned: Attlee

London, May 25.—Fifty civil servants have to be given notice that they are considered affected by the Government's policy that Communists and Fascists should not hold security posts in Government departments.

The Prime Minister Mr Clement Attlee, giving these figures in a Parliamentary reply today, said that none had been dismissed. Three had resigned. Ten had been transferred to other departments. Of the rest, 16 had been reinstated, 12 were awaiting transfer and nine had not replied.—Reuter.



Russia Accused Of Obstructing Berlin Traffic

BRITISH PROTEST

Berlin, May 25.—Britain, in an official statement issued here today, accused Russia of breaking the four-power agreement to end the blockade by adopting a "policy of obstruction."

The statement said: "Whereas the Western powers have scrupulously observed the agreement for the lifting of the restrictions imposed since March 1, 1948, the Soviet Government has followed a policy of obstruction even to the imposition of new restrictions, which represent a breach of the New York agreement."

The statement listed a number of alleged restrictive measures. Soon afterwards, a British spokesman said that 28 trains from the Western Zones to Berlin were held up as a result of the strike of Western sector railway men, demanding payment in Western marks from the Soviet-controlled railway authority.

Only two trains from the Western Zones have got through to West Berlin in the past 24 hours, the spokesman said.

The nine restrictions to international traffic imposed by the Soviet were:

- 1.—The Soviet military authorities insisted on the need for their counter-signature on all goods consigned from Berlin to the West by the Autobahn.
- 2.—The Soviet military authorities limited the time of presentation of such papers for counter-signature to 10.00 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.
- 3.—The Soviet military authorities had made a new rule that the description of goods on the bill of lading must be shown in Russian.
- 4.—The Soviet military authorities had not rescinded the order issued to the German Economic Commission for the Soviet Zone that the Helmeckst Autobahn would be barred to German load-carrying vehicles.
- 5.—The Soviet military authorities had refused to open other railway approaches to Berlin other than Helmeckst which had been open to trains up till March 1, 1948, and had refused to give assurances of alternative routes in the event of the breaking-down of the Helmeckst route.
- 6.—They had introduced from May 12 onwards, contrary to previous practice, Soviet officers to act as intermediaries between the Western Allied railway operating officers and the German railway authorities in Berlin.
- 7.—They insisted that Soviet Zone locomotives should draw West Zone trains to and from Berlin, justifying this only by reference to an agreement made in September, 1945, but never put into effect.
- 8.—They had, by reference to the same agreement, limited the maximum number of trains to 16 daily, although, under pressure, they had verbally agreed to 15.
- 9.—A spokesman here said that this agreement, made in accordance with the situation at the time, referred to freight trains only. The new verbal agreement for 15 included the four daily passenger trains running at present and was entirely inadequate.
- 10.—The Soviet military authorities are now in returning navigation permit applications for large traffic. Of the 250 permit applications submitted a year ago only 20 have been returned.

Japanese Reparations

(Continued from Page 1)

United States officials realise there will be some opposition to their new plan to fill the pockets of the Far Eastern Commission. However, they are so firmly convinced of the necessity of allowing Japanese economy to expand to the greatest possible degree in order to sustain the Japanese economy, that they have no intention of altering their position.

They declare so far as the United States is concerned there is no possibility of further reparations being extracted from the Japanese. Since the United States holds the veto power on commission action, it is believed here that the Japanese had suffered their last indemnity of this nature.—United Press.

No Home Wedding For Prince Aly

Paris, May 25.—The French Ministry of Justice has refused Prince Aly Khan's request for his marriage to Miss Rita Hayworth to take place privately in the Chateau de Chantilly at Vallauris, Gode Juan, the Agence France Presse reported.

The wedding will take place publicly at Vallauris village hall, the agency said.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, Songs of Childhood by Armstrong Gibbs, sung by the Midland Runners (BBC); 6.15, Jean Cavalier (Voice) with Philip Green and 21. Chantrelle; 6.30, The Swan Lake Ballet Music (Tchaikovsky) London Philharmonic Orchestra; 7.00, News; 7.10, "Beat Dicks" Presented by Paul Stuart (Studio); 7.30, Demi-lune (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, R.H.I. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh receiving the Freedom of the City of Belfast; A Description by Wynford Vaughan-Thomas of the Ceremony at City Hall (London Relay); 8.45, Unesco World Review; 9.00, "From the Editor's Desk"; 9.15, World Theatre; by William Shakespeare; "Othello" Adapted for Broadcaster by Mr. Sidney (BBC); 10.30, "Othello" (BBC); 11.00, "Othello" (BBC); 11.30, "Othello" (BBC); 12.00, "Othello" (BBC); 12.30, "Othello" (BBC); 1.00, "Othello" (BBC); 1.30, "Othello" (BBC); 2.00, "Othello" (BBC); 2.30, "Othello" (BBC); 3.00, "Othello" (BBC); 3.30, "Othello" (BBC); 4.00, "Othello" (BBC); 4.30, "Othello" (BBC); 5.00, "Othello" (BBC); 5.30, "Othello" (BBC); 6.00, "Othello" (BBC); 6.30, "Othello" (BBC); 7.00, "Othello" (BBC); 7.30, "Othello" (BBC); 8.00, "Othello" (BBC); 8.30, "Othello" (BBC); 9.00, "Othello" (BBC); 9.30, "Othello" (BBC); 10.00, "Othello" (BBC); 10.30, "Othello" (BBC); 11.00, "Othello" (BBC); 11.30, "Othello" (BBC); 12.00, "Othello" (BBC); 12.30, "Othello" (BBC); 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NOW IT'S CRICKET!

AS MOST OF OUR LEADING FOOTBALLERS HAVE GONE TO FAR AWAY PLACES WITH STRANGE SOUNDING NAMES, THE OPPORTUNITY ARISES TO WELCOME A DIFFERENT SET OF CHARACTERS TO THE SPORTING STAGE—FIRST—A BIG HAND FOR WAIVER HADLEE AND HIS NEW ZEALANDERS OF A BRIGHT SUMMER.

NEXT—A PEACE OF PRAISE FOR JOHN LANGRIDGE, NOT ONLY FOR GETTING AMONG THE CENTURIES SO QUICKLY, BUT FOR DUELING THERE.

FINALLY—A VAST AND GENEROUS HAND FOR TWO OF THE SEASON'S BENEFICIARIES, DENIS COMPTON AND SURGEY'S EDDIE WATTS.



(London Express Service).

COUNTY CRICKET

NORMAN HEVER STARTLES HIS FORMER COUNTY

Dismisses Robertson, Edrich & Compton For Four Runs

London, May 25.—Norman Hever, the 24-year-old London-born fast medium bowler, whom Middlesex allowed to join Glamorgan a year ago, startled his former County at Lord's today by dismissing Jack Robertson, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton in five overs at a personal cost of four runs.

Middlesex had four wickets down for 32 runs in under an hour against the County Champions, but then they fought back with great determination and made a splendid recovery to have 322 for nine on the board when stumps were drawn.

The Middlesex recovery began when George Mann (50) and Harry Sharp (68) added 72 for the fifth wicket and continued with a sixth wicket partnership of 112 between Sharp and Alex Thompson (89).

The best batting performance of the day came from Surrey's allrounder, Harry Squires. Although not his highest innings, Squires played one of the best innings of his fine career in making 210. He did not give a chance in his stay of four hours 40 minutes. His cover drives were superb and he hit three sixes and 23 fours.

Excellent bowling and steady batting put Yorkshire in a strong position against Essex at Leeds.

Another notable bowling success by the 18-year-old colt, Brian Close, marked the Essex innings. Chiefly by off spin attack round the wicket he claimed five wickets for 58 and brought his tally in the five matches since he came into the side to 27 wickets at a cost of about 21 runs apiece.

Oxford Do Well Against New Zealanders

Oxford, May 25.—Oxford University fared well on the first day of their three-day cricket match against the New Zealand touring team here today. They scored 247 runs and by the close of play had taken three New Zealand first innings wickets for 67 runs.

Oxford's total was chiefly due to some fine batting by Hofmeyr, who scored 95 not out, and C. Winn, who made 58.

Hofmeyr would have reached his century against the tourists had not a fine spell of bowling by the right-arm off-spinner, Rabone, who in three overs took four wickets for 13, finished off the Oxford innings.

Altogether he took five for 60. The New Zealanders had a few shocks when they opened their innings, for the first three wickets fell at four, 19 and 41.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read:

OXFORD		1st Innings	
Hofmeyr	not out	95	
Winn	c Scott b Rabone	58	
Van Ryneveld	b Hayes	10	
Carr	b Cave	34	
Kardar	b Smith	8	
Whitcombe	b Rabone	6	
Wilby	b Rabone	6	
Low	b Rabone	6	
Chesteron	c Reid b Rabone	4	
Wrigley	b Hayes	4	
Extras		15	
Total		247	

Bowling		O M R W	
Hayes	10.5	6	44
Cave	20	5	40
Rabone	6	2	7
Burt	24	5	63
Winn	23	7	60
Donnelly	2	10	0
Smith	2	0	1

NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings
Scott c Van Ryneveld b Chesteron 23
Hadlee b Wrigley 1
Reid lbw b Whitcombe 0
Wallace not out 20
Smith not out 10
Extras 1
Total 67

Golf Match At Deep Water Bay

The Ladies Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club have invited the Ladies from the Shek-O Club to a golf match at Deep Water Bay today. Starting at 9.30 a.m.

The teams are as follows:
Deep Water Bay v. Shek-O
Mrs. P. C. v. Mrs. Elliott
Mrs. P. C. v. Mrs. Elliott
Mrs. P. C. v. Mrs. Elliott

The next regular "Third Thursday" will be on June 16 at Deep Water Bay. A Shanghai Foursome will be the event of the day and it is hoped that all intending to play will sign the list at Deep Water Bay or inform the Hon. Secretary so that arrangements can be made for the drawing of partners before the day of play.

The Glover Cup is now being played, the first round to be finished by June 3.

British Games

An attractive programme of amateur athletics has been arranged for the British Games meeting which takes place in London on June 6. A team of eight picked United States champions will participate, and Belgium, Holland, France and for 3. Sweden are sending representatives. Italy, too, may take part.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tommy Byrne Again A Tiger-Tamer

New York, May 25.—Lefty Tommy Byrne, who can easily qualify for a job in the Bronx Zoo as tiger tamer if he ever gets tired pitching for the Yankees, once again personally defeated the Bengals today, striking out 12 batters and driving in four runs with two well smacked doubles.

It was Byrne's fifth straight victory over Tigers in a two-year span, a brilliant five-hitter in which he struck out at least one every man in the lineup except George Kell to achieve the highest total in the Major Leagues this season.

The lithe lefty from Wake Forest, North Carolina, who is developing into one of the best pitchers in the business, shot his third straight victory 3-2 against Phils in Cincinnati as Bud Lively won his fourth victory.

Suddenly acting like a ball club for a change, St. Louis Browns upset Boston Red Sox 8-4 as Cliff Fannin pitched four hit ball and got 13 hit support.

He fired in the sixth and, with two men on base, Tom Ferrick served up a home run ball to Al Zarilla.

That was the last hit Red Sox made, for Ferrick pitched airtight relief ball the rest of the way.

Jack Graham hit a St. Louis homer, but Browns got most of their runs because of a Boston error in the five-run fifth. Bobby Doerr's fumble of a grounder yielded two tallies and Vern Stephens muffed a pop fly for another.

BATTLE OF HOMERS
Dodgers came from behind to defeat Pirates 8-0 in battles of homers that gave Brooklyn a record of seven wins in nine starts on their western road jaunt. Pirates got off to a slow start on homers by Wally Westlake, Ralph Kiner and Pete Castiglione.

Jackie Robinson, getting his third homer in two days, started Dodgers off. Tom Brown and Carl Furillo got three hits apiece to pace Brooklyn's 13 hit drive on four pitchers.

Lefty Howie Pollard continued his fine comeback with a 3-0 Cardinal victory over Boston Braves in St. Louis. Cardinals bunched four of their six hits off Warren Spahn in the fourth to score all their runs.

Some daring base running enabled Chic Diering to score the first run after he doubled. Al Schoendienst singled him in and he slid in under a high throw. Stan Musial's double and Eddie Kaskas's single provided the other runs.

Cubs made it two straight over Giants at Chicago, winning 3-2 as Bob Rush scattered seven hits for his second victory. Herman Helch tripled home two Cub runs and a triple by Emil

GOLF

Frank Stranahan Feels He Is Better This Year

Frank Stranahan, 27-year-old holder of the British amateur golf title, flew into London from the United States, but there was no trophy in his baggage. The cup had already been brought over by his father, who, at 62, is also playing in the championship.

Frank, who has played in many tournaments during the winter, feels he is several shots better than last year. He immediately flew to Dublin for practice on the Portmarnock championship course.

Frank wants lots of practice at Portmarnock. He has decided that shots must be saved on the greens and is again using the putter he had at Hoylake two years ago when he nearly tied for the Open, with Fred Daly.

The putter he used at Mullfield last year has been discarded. Reason: "I three-putted too often." Like Willie Turnesa, Frank is to play with the smaller British ball when here.

Frank's comment on his father's play: "My dad is a pretty good player. He has beaten me many times, back home. A match between us would be a pretty tough fight. If I'm going to lose my title, I would rather lose it to him than to anyone else."

Americans Challenge At Portmarnock

Dublin, May 25.—America's challenge for the British Amateur Golf Championship is still very much in evidence on the Portmarnock links here as Frank Stranahan, the holder, and Willie Turnesa, winner two years ago, are still there.

They are the only remaining Americans, but the manner of their golf while winning the third round games today stamps them as the danger with them joint favourites before the championship started.

Yet the honours of today's play went to two young Englishmen, Ronnie White, who won the English championship earlier this year, and Laddie Lucas the left-hander, who is to captain Britain's Walker Cup team against America later in the season.

White, a 28-year-old solidifier, holed a ten yards putt on the second green for a birdie three to whist which was generally recognised as classical battle, which necessitated two extra holes.

It was a game worthy of the final and a great pity that they had to meet in this early stage. No fewer than 14 holes in the round were halved and each won two to be all square at the 18th.

Thereafter, in another fine half at the 19th, White sank that putt to win at the 20th, after a struggle which had lasted nearly four hours.—Reuter.

GOLF

Anglo-Irish Final At Harlech

Harlech, North Wales, May 25.—An Anglo-Irish final to the British Women's Golf Championship will be played over 80 holes on the Royal St David's course here tomorrow between Miss Bunty Stephens, the English native champion, and Mrs Val Redman, Ireland's No. 2 player.

The Irish No. 1, Miss P. Garvey, champion of her country for the past three years, was overwhelmed and beaten five and six holes in the semi-final this afternoon.

Miss Redman, who jumped into the limelight as Charlie Tierman 13 years ago when she won the Irish title, beat Mrs Cosmo Falconer, of Scotland, by three and two in her semi-final.

In the quarter-final, Mrs Falconer beat Miss Kerr by three and two; Mrs Redman beat Mrs Kyle by one hole; Miss Stephens beat Miss Howell by three and two, and Miss Garvey beat Mrs Valentine by three and two.—Reuter.

FIVE CHESS FINALISTS

With L. Schure winning his postponed match against E. M. Marchetti, there are now five finalists for this year's Kowloon Chess Club Championship.

The five, not one of whom has ever played for the Club Championship before, are J. P. de Carvalho, L. Schure, May Danenberg, P. K. Prokopyov, and Joseph Tsau.

The first four were in the Colony Championship Final last year, making third place in that tournament, with Carvalho and Danenberg tied for fourth and L. Schure and Prokopyov sixth and fifth.



Frank Stranahan

Tennis League

Playing at home USRC lost to Indian RC by the odd set in nine in a Lawn Tennis League "C" Division match, yesterday.

A. Dinnen and P. Pearce (USRC) lost to R. Dux and W. Wall-Mohamed, 3-6, draw with A. J. Muscat and D. M. Omar, 6-2; beat R. H. Rumlly and S. A. Curran, 6-0.

Anderson and C. Cannon lost to Dux and Mohamed, 3-6; lost to Hunsan and Omar, 3-6; draw with Hunsan and Curran, 6-6; beat Hunsan and Mohamed, 6-2; beat Hunsan and Omar, 6-2; beat Hunsan and Omar, 6-2; beat Hunsan and Omar, 6-2.

WIN FOR SCAR
SCAR, playing at home, beat Kowloon Club, 6-0.

KCC lost to CRC 6-0. In Kowloon and W. K. Hunsan (C.C.C.) beat D. Hunsan and D. Hunsan, 6-0; beat D. Hunsan and D. Hunsan, 6-0; beat D. Hunsan and D. Hunsan, 6-0; beat D. Hunsan and D. Hunsan, 6-0.

KCC DEFEATED
KCC lost to CRC 6-0.

INTRA-CLUB MATCH
CRC "A" beat CRC "C" 8-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES
Today's Matches are:

HK v USRC (Men's)
HK v USRC (Ladies)

RC v USRC (Men's)
RC v USRC (Ladies)

RC v USRC (Men's)
RC v USRC (Ladies)

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RC v USRC (Ladies)

Mister Conquest



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French Premier May Resign

Paris, May 25.—A friend of Premier Henri Queuille said (in a statement to The Associated Press) today that the head of the French government was "thinking" of resigning.

The friend said that the Premier had telephoned President Vincent Auriol and told him he was considering resigning because of the attitude taken in some quarters towards his government.

M. Queuille's cabinet has been under fire for several weeks because of a US\$250,000,000 deficit in the budget.

M. Queuille held a conference this morning with the Financial Minister, M. Maurice Peteché.

Several days ago M. Peteché made a statement in the National Assembly blaming state-owned railways for the present condition of the budget. He said there was a lack of central control on expenditure by the railways.

SCHUMAN'S POSITION

M. Queuille has been Premier since October 11, 1948—seven months and 14 days. He has been Premier under the Fourth Republic longer than anyone except M. Paul Ramadier, who lasted eight months and 10 days.

Strong efforts are being made by the Popular Republican Party of Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to keep the government intact until after the Big Four meetings in Paris.

"What sort of business is this to be attacking the government M. Schuman represents while he in turn is representing France at the most momentous international meeting since the war?" was being asked in the corridors of the National Assembly on Tuesday night.

At the same time close friends of the Premier are pleading with him to keep his resignation in his pocket and seek a compromise.

Political pressure is being put on M. Queuille from two sides. The Moderates want him to reduce government expenses by cutting costs in nationalised industry. The Socialists say they will quit his cabinet if he does.—Associated Press.

Gurkhas Join Karens

Rangoon, May 25.—Burma Radio reported today that 200 Gurkhas had joined Karen insurgents at Pagan in the Salween Hills east of Pegu.

It said that the Army was well aware that the Gurkhas had been "involved" into joining.

The 3,000 Gurkhas in the Burma Army are of Burmese descent, and most are claimed to be loyal to the Government.

The Radio said that 60 Gurkhas were with a band of 400 Karens ambushed by White Band volunteers while trying to cross the Sittoung River en route into the Tenasserim strip. The battle was still raging fiercely tonight with the volunteers receiving reinforcements, it added.

The same source reported that 200 Karens were massing near Indagay in the Pegu area and it claimed that Government troops had been off rebel attacks on the Myittha railway bridge south of Mandalay.

Further north, the Burma Army Radio said, 60 rebels were killed and 50 captured in a three-hour battle near Melkita following attacks by 300 rebels on local bridges.

Government losses were put at two killed and two wounded.—Reuter.



See again, please, Mrs. Tobin.



EVERY STUDENT watched from the best viewpoint

Camera Watches The Surgeon . . . And In The Next Room . . .

Lab. 'Rebels' Lectured

London, May 25.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and his deputy, Mr. Herbert Morrison, lectured "rebel" Labour Party members today on the need for continued unity within the Party.

A two-and-a-half-hour private meeting of the Parliamentary Socialist Party was called this morning as a "matter of discipline" after a revolt among back-bench members over the Ireland Bill.

A brief press statement issued after the meeting recorded that a "general discussion" had taken place on the subject of discipline, and the need of some members of Parliament voting against the Government despite the issue of three line whips.

Mr. Maurice Webb, Chairman of the Parliamentary Socialist Party presided.—Reuter.

REFUSED PERMIT

Frankfurt, May 25.—The United States Military Government has refused Max Reinmann, West German Communist leader, a travel permit to attend the Czechoslovak Communist Congress in Prague, the Communist Party headquarters here announced today.

Two other prominent West German Communist leaders, Hans Schirmer and Kurt Mueller, had also been refused permits.—Reuter.



CLOSE-UP, round the television screen—London Express Service

17 Charges Against Von Manstein

London, May 25.—The War Office today announced 17 charges against 62-year-old former Field-Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein, German Commander in the Russian campaign.

Three charges deal with atrocities against Polish civilians and prisoners by units of the army group of which he was Chief of Staff under Field-Marshal Von Rundstedt.

He is further charged with participating in the killing and maltreatment of Soviet prisoners and the deaths from neglect, food and disease, and employing them on work connected with military operations; forcibly recruiting Russian prisoners into units of the German army to fight their fellow countrymen.

Other charges follow:

GENOCIDE CRIME
Taking part in the crime of genocide in Russia, that is, the mass extermination of Jews, gypsies and others by shooting, poisoning and drowning, this being part of the planned biological extermination of the Jewish race—ordered by the Hitler Government under the title of "the final solution of the Jewish problem".

Complicity in the forcible evacuation of the civilian population before his retreating army, after complete destruction of their homes.

Forcible deportation of Russian civilians into Germany for slave labour.

Von Manstein was found to be guilty for a total of 17 charges.

His former chief, Field-Marshal Von Rundstedt, (77) and Colonel General Strauss (69) have both been excused trial because of their health. (German) generals were originally held for trial, but the former Field-Marshal, Von Brauchitsch (69) died in October last.—Reuter.

BURIED AMONG THE HEROES

Washington, May 25.—The broken body of James Forrester was laid to rest among the nation's heroes at Arlington National Cemetery today. President Truman headed the throng of top Government officials who paid final respects to the former Secretary of Defence in a ceremony held in the massive marble amphitheatre behind the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines rendered full military honours, including two 19-round artillery salutes. Afterwards the body was buried with only the family and a few close friends present.—United Press.

Returns To S'pore

London, May 25.—Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, British Air Officer Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, left Northolt Airport today by a special York plane to return to Singapore. He had been attending a London conference of the Chief of Air Staff.—Reuter.

Madrid, May 25.—General Franco will carry out a long-awaited Cabinet reshuffle, when he returns from a tour of the Spanish Pyrenees next month, usually well informed sources said here today. Franco will visit Barcelona next week.—Reuter.

Bombardment Of Commons Questions About Malaya

London, May 25.—Mr. Thomas Reid, Labour, asked the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons today to what extent the Malayan Chinese and Malays co-operated with the authorities there in resisting extortion, blackmail, sabotage and murder by Communist elements.

Mr. David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied: "The Malays from the beginning have given the Government whole-hearted and courageous co-operation."

"As a result of singling out the Chinese for ruthless intimidation and threats of murder, the bandits are still obtaining from some of them funds and other assistance. There are, however, indications that the resistance is growing and the rate of co-operation with the authorities has considerably improved."

Mr. Rees-Williams also answered questions on the following subjects:

WAR DAMAGE

War Damage: Mr. Philip Pirbright, Communist, asked how the £20 million granted to Malaya for war damage was to be allocated to the various claimants. Would equal rights be given to Malayan claimants as to British and to private claims as to business claims?

Mr. Rees-Williams: "The free grant of £20 million, being a contribution towards a scheme of greater magnitude, will not itself be allocated. The British Government's offer does not envisage any racial distinction and makes special provisions for private claims."

Trade with Indonesia: Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, asked what representations the Colonial Secretary had received from Chambers of Commerce or other commercial bodies in Malaya or Singapore on the recent agreement for direct trade between Britain and Indonesia.

Mr. Rees-Williams: "None. But I understand that the Chambers of Commerce have made certain representations to the Governor of Singapore."

Mr. Fletcher: "Are you aware that the negotiations by the Board of Trade of bilateral agreements, which harm trade in Singapore to a very great extent, without prior consultation with the local interests, is a very bad practice and upsets the whole local administration?"

BAD PRACTICE

Mr. Rees-Williams: "I cannot accept that suggestion because the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, on May 3, told you exactly what the purpose of these conversations was. It was not in any way to interfere with the entrepot trade at Singapore."

Mr. Fletcher: "Whatever the purpose may have been, the practice of not taking local people into consultation has been very bad and the result has been inimical to the local interests of all races."

Mr. Rees-Williams: "I have had no evidence of that."

The Malayan Sterling Balance: Mr. Rees-Williams said that Malaya's sterling balance was £115 million at the end of 1945 and £105 million at the end of 1946.

Civil Service: Mr. Rees-Williams told Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, that in January, 1949, there were two Malaya in Class "IB" of the Malayan Civil Service, and one in Class "IA". There were no Malays of Staff rank in the Administrative Service.

Mr. Wyatt: "Would you explain how you propose to implement our pledge to give self-government to Malaya if we do not allow the inhabitants of the country to take over some of the chief posts in the Civil Service?"

Mr. Rees-Williams: "You have not given full weight to the fact that Malaya is a Federal Constitution and practically all the posts in the State Service are already staffed by Malays. It is, of course, our intention to bring the posts of the country ever more into those posts of an important nature."

DISSATISFACTION

Mr. Wyatt then asked how many Chinese in Singapore occupied posts in the Colonial Administrative Service equivalent to the Grades IB and IA in the Malayan Civil Service, and how many Chinese in Singapore occupied posts of any higher status.

Mr. Rees-Williams: "At the present time there are no Chinese occupying such posts."

Mr. Wyatt: "Will you take into account the very widespread dissatisfaction there is among the many Chinese in Singapore that they cannot get into any worthwhile post in the Civil Service?"

Mr. Rees-Williams: "I do not accept that view of the feeling in Singapore, but the creation of a Public Service Commission to facilitate the recruitment of local people has been agreed upon."

Mr. Rees-Williams also told Mr. Wyatt that, excluding junior staff, there were six Chinese in the Malayan Division of the Colonial Office who dealt with Malayan affairs. Two of them had visited Malaya. In addition, 14 members of the senior staff of other sections of the Office, which were also concerned with aspects of Malayan affairs, had visited the territory.—Reuter.

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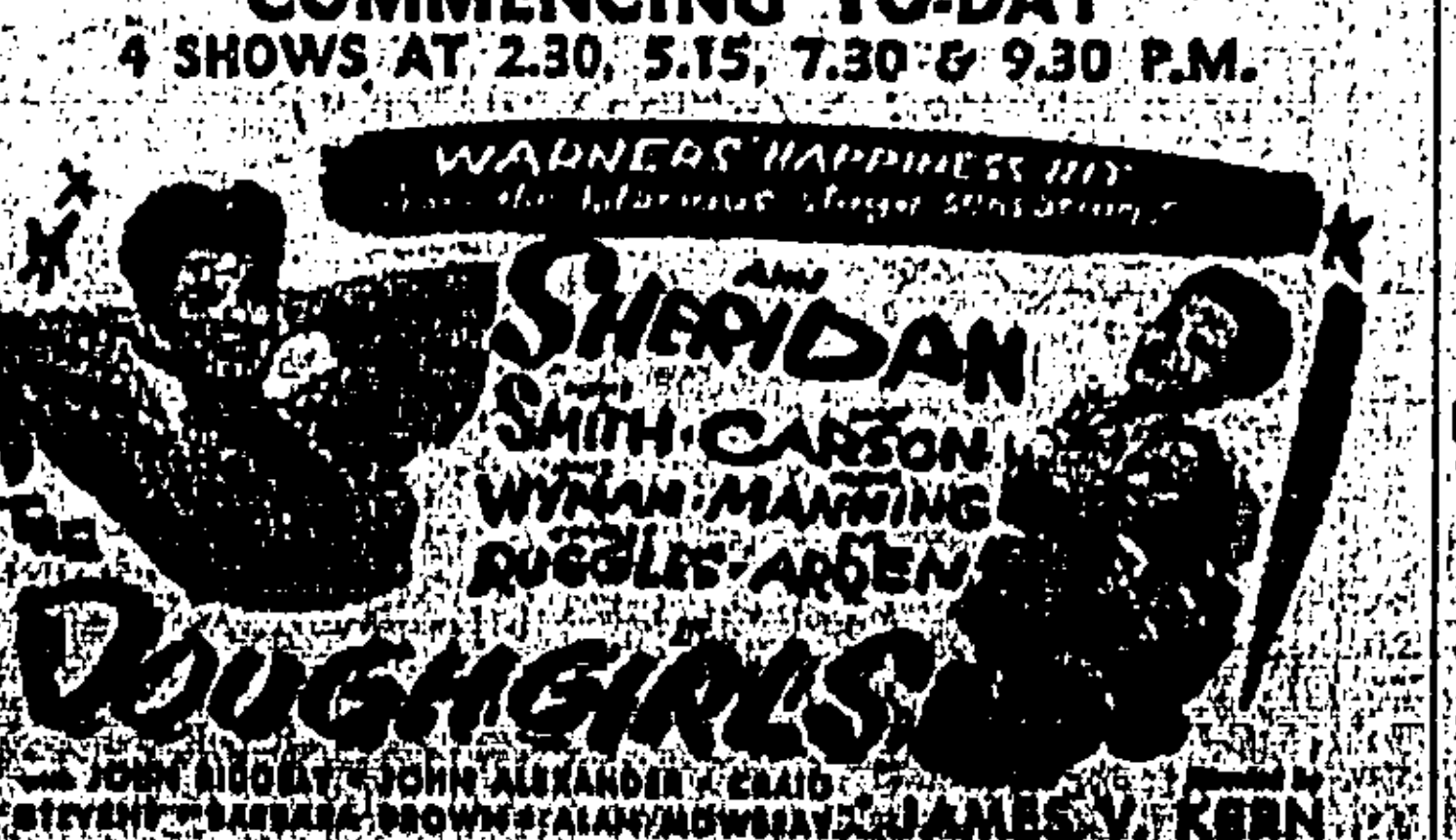
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